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THE ROYAL FAMILY'S NEEDS. NE. BRADLAUGU'S FIGHT AGAINST THE PROPOSED GRANT.

Mr. Labouchere's Substitute for the Com mittee's Report Rejected Gladstone and Parnell Vote With the Majority.

LONDON, July 26 .- When the debate on the report of the Royal Grants Committee was resumed in the House of Commons to-day Mr. Bradlaugh said he found difficulty in discussing the question calmity when Mr. Dalfour outside of the House denounced the objections as disgusting and soulid. The opponents of the grants meant nothing personally discourteous to the members of the royal family, but were simply acting within their rights when they met the demands of the Crown on any question of finance with a direct negative. Much of the argument in layor of the grants was based on the erroneous idea that the Crown under the civil list ne's from George I, onward surrendered its private property in exchange for scirillist. Norther George I, nor his successors. Mr. Bradinugh declared, surrendered anything. The present royal family never surrendered anything of a farthing value to the The committee of inquiry had elicited the ract that during the present reign the savings upon certain classes under the Civil List act, instead of being applied to defray the charges of other cineses, had been handed to the Queen, without the authority of Parliament and in brench of the statutes. ICries of "Bear, heat," The Light Hon, W. H. Smith, the Government leader, had denied that the alleged savings of the Queen were over 23,000,-000, but he declined to show how much money had either been saved by the Queen or drawn by the other members of the royal family from all sources. Mr. Bradlaugh said there ought to be nothing to conceal. The act of the concealing led to exaggerated ideas. The refusal of the Government to disclose the wealth amassed by royalties metided the aversion of the country to

royal grants, (Cheers.) Lord Landoich Churchill argued that the original demands of the Government were just, besides being in conformity with precedent. If burdens were thrown upon the Crown, not intended under the civil list, it would impair the credit of the nation and of Parliament. Mr. Bradlaugh had questioned the title of the frown to its e tates, but successive Parlinments had recognized, and none of the greatest ments had recognized, and none of the greatest lawyers had ever yet challenged, the Crown's title. He reminied the House that Sir Henry F. Forsonby, her Majesty's private secretary, a few years ago doned roports that the Queen was making formense investments in ground rens, and said that she had not £1,000,000 to meet in anything. Lord Itandolph said that the Radicals' overestimate of the Queen's wealth was designed to excite nopular feeling against royally. He objected to the adoption of methods the purpose of which was to foment a clamor against the throne, which, in spite of them, would remain steadfast in the affections of the opopie. (Cheers.)

of the people. [Cheers.] Lord Hartington complained of Mr. Brad-Lord Hartington complained of Mr. Brad-laugh's pedagogic and minatory air. He said that if it was true that the law was contra-vened in allowing civil list surpluses to accoun-ted the crown, it was almost a case for im-reaching the present and former Ministries. It was impossible, he contended, to lay down a hard and fast rule. He thought that the Queen's waiving the claims of the younger children met the present case, and that the in-ture might be left to a Inture Parliament. In any case the Queen's message was worthy of respectful attention.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson twitted the Conservatives for refusing a grant to the Frince Consort, and croked laughter by recalling certain uncom-plimentary references made by Mr. Chamber-lain to royalty.

ain to royalty.

Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, after refuting in detail the contentions of Messrs, Labouchere and Bradlaugh, contrasted Mr. Gladstone's dignified utterances with those heard to-night, and said that there was little need to fear the result of the debate.

Mr. Labouchere's motion to adopt his substitute for the report of the Royal Grants Committee was rejected by a yote of 398 to 116. stitute for the report of the Royal Grants Com-mittee was rejected by a vote of 398 to 116.

Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Moriey. Sir William Ver-non-Barcourt, Mr. Parnell. Mr. O'Brien. and the majority of the Liberals and Parnellites voted with the majority. The Radical minority included Sir G. O. Trevelyan. Richard Cham-berlain. and T. P. O'Connor.

Mr. Morley will on Monday move an amend-ment declaring that the House is unwilling to increase the burdens of the people without as-surance that no further grants will be made for younger members of the royal family.

MISS ANDERSON NOT IN A MADHOUSE. Living with her Brother at Hampstead Ogstight, 1880, by The Sun Printing and Publishing

Loxpox, July 26 .- Mary Anderson is not in a private madhouse, as a New York rumor went, but, on the contrary, has nearly recovered from the extreme nervous prostration from which she suffered on her return from America. This is on the authority of Canon Purcell, her confessor. When the reverend gentieman heard of the rumor, he said the authors it deserved severe punishment, whether in the form of damages for libel or otherwise. Miss Anderson was at high mass last Sunday. and Canon Purcell has seen her since then and she is well. He said the fatigue of long journeys in America had brought her to a state of extreme persousness, which had troubled her triends very much, but her mind could never have been said to be deranged. She is tetter now, but much thinner than she used to 18. She will not pay another visit to America for at least a very long time. She is living now with her recently married brother in one of a number of quaint old houses on a hill near liampstead Beath, and near a Catholic church. Miss anders n gives a birthday party next Sunday. July 25, which is alone a complete refuration of the rumor.

HONORING ME. AND MES. GLADSTONE. A Breepilon at the National Liberal Club

to Commemorate Their Marriage. LONDON, July 26 .- The National Liberal Club ariably desorated this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gindstone, who yesterday colebrated their golden wedding. There were 2,000 persons present, including a large number of, feers and numbers of the House of Commons and manyladies. Viscount Oxenbridge presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone an album. the work of the lead ng artists, commemorative of the occasion. Mr. Gladstone, in accepttwo of the secasion. Mr. Gladstone, in accept-leg the wift made an elequent and pathetic speech, which was tree from political refer-tives, He said he felt as it arowned in an scan of kindness, and he reciprocated their good will. He deemed it a noble calling to here people such as they, and he hoped they would all partaile of the full blessings belong-ing to them as frittens and Christians. At, and Jars, Gladstone left the hall amid a scene of the greatest enthusiasm.

Henry Clews sent this emble yesterday

America join me in congressional poin me in

Re-enforcements for the Rebels.

Cango, July 26 .- Advices from the front state that three columns of dervishes are marching to reenforce the rebels. The columns see followed by caravans conveying provisions, it is believed that when these re-niorcements effect a panetion with the main-body of rebels a grand attack will be made upon the Egyptian lorces.

A Disner to Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Depew. London, July 26.-Sir John Henry Puleston. member of Parliament for Devouport, gave a dinner in the House of Commons this evening to Mr. Robert 1. linean United States Minister: Mr. Chauncey M. Stew Attorney deneral Webs er. Sir James Fergusson, nder serietary of the Foreign (dite. Mr. L. Littchle fession) of the Local dovernment Board: Sir Lyon Feylkir, Mr. Labouchere, and others.

Panama Canal Bondholders.

Pauts July 26, "The Civil Tribund has dete of that the Fanance than Company cannot compete the holders of inter, bonds terrar the suitabiling insalt-set as but that the bridges of such bonds are still
saide to be called upon to make program payments to
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the company it of retund the money. AN \$500,000 FAILURE.

The Richmond Paper Company of Provi-dence Closes Its Million Dollar Mills.

PROVIDENCE, July 26 .- The Richmond Paper Company has closed its million dollar plant at East Providence and announces its inability to meet liabilities, aggregating \$800,-000. The mills have not been making money for some time, and the millionaires who have been trying to keep the concern affont, gave it up as a bad job. A note going to protest day before resterday brought matters to a crisis, and a meeting of creditors were called. The heaviest indebtedness is for

pulp wood, brimstone, and fuel. The present creditors are not the men who originally engaged in the enterprise. Among the men who have lost small fortunes, bordering on \$100,000 each, in the enterprise are the late United States Senator Anthony, Col. George W. Davidson, editor of the Journal Frank litchmond Harvey, a well-known lumber merchant, and Postmaster Henry W. Gardner, who lost about \$200,000. All that these men put into the concern has gone.

The company suspended some time ago. Its capital was then \$200,000 and there was a mortgage for \$400,000. Eleven capitalists then put in another third of a million and took a blanket mortgage for \$247,000. In January last the liabilities were stated at \$668,000 and assets, as taxed, \$834,900. In June last the blanket mortgage was nut on record, but was dated back to January. This impaired the company's record, and the commercial agencies in July gave the company no rating. The stockholders are all

company no rating. The stockholders are all wealthy mon.

Two years ago the company became embarrassed. The liabilities were then a round million of dollars. A settlement was had at 33 cents on the dollar, and Henry Gardner and E Richmond, the well-known paper merchant here, made a settlement with the concern on noises enforsed. The amount of the paper endorsed by these two men amounted to \$600,000. They settled for \$15,000 each and this money was poid to the creditors. Then the property was mortgaged to secule the creditors for further indebtedines. The management changed after this, and for a while things ran along smoothly.

It is found to-day that the concern is quite as badly involved as at the time of the first trouble and that there is no way to tide over the embarrassment. Just how much the present failure is for is unknown at present, but those who are presumed to know place it at \$500,000. The mills in Fars Providence are on Ten Mile River. The Seekonk River, navigable by sailing vessels, is used by the company for pulp wood shipments. The most modern foreign machinery was purchased at great cost and put in, and the works are complete in every respect. The first misfortune to overtake the company was the great flood, which washed out a dam that cost about \$40,000. This had to be rebuilt.

BOSTON WILL AID THE WORLD'S FAIR,

But Proposes to Have a Side Show to Ex-bibit the Products of New England Skill. Boston, July 26.-Boston business men are

enthusiastic over the prospect of a World's Fair in New York in 1892, and will do all in their power to make such a fair a success, but there is a little selfishness in their enthusiasm. If New York has a World's Fair Boston will run an attraction in the shape of an Exposition to show the progress made by New Englaud's mechanics and manufacturers since the settlement of New England. The moneyed men of New England are very desirous of showing the world what New England brains and skill have done to promote science, industry, and the arts, and ther are trying to secure a guaranteed fund of \$2,000,000 as a starter. They argue that thousands of visitors from the West to the big show in New York would think nothing of a few hours' ride if something attractive was held out, and they think such a show would also prove a drawing card for New York. There is no desire on the part of the promoters of the scale of

plans are not yet matured, but promi-The plans are not yet matured, but prominent business men have promised their hearty cooperation and a public movement will soon be made. At present the self-appointed committee is trying to get the scheme into proper condition before it is sprung upon the unsuspecting public. If all goes well there will be two great shows in 1832, one in New York and the other in Boston. Four years ago a movement was started in Boston to have a world's fair in this city and \$3,000,000 was subscribed. For some reason the scheme was abandoned and nothing more was done in that direction. Some of the promoters of that scheme are interested in the present movement.

HIGH LICENSE IN KHODE ISLAND

The Democratic House Refuses to Concur in the Senate Amendments,

PROVIDENCE, July 26 .- The Democrats had majority of eight in the House to-day, and there was accordingly no necessity for playing "hook jack." as they did yesterday. The records of yesterday's unusual proceedings were listened to with intense interest by the big crowd present. The Democratic leaders looked elated. The Republicans saw that they were heaten, and some of them tried to break a quorum in the same manner as did the Democrats yesterday, but the Damocratic ma-Democrats resterday, but the Damocratic majority made a quorum without the help of the liepublicans. Among those to go out of town was ex-Speaker Wilson, who succeeded so admirably in getting all the Republican members toked up in the chamber resterday with himself, the had gone to New York, but his amendment giving three-quarters of the license income to the towns and one-quarter to the State was soon disposed of. The Democrate defeated it by a vote of 50 to 22. An effort was made by several members to secure action crate defeated it by a vote of 80 to 22. An effort was made by several members to secure action on the antire bill, the Democrats to substitute their original bill for the Republican Secate measure, in order to get it before a committee of conference as soon as possible. This failed, Representative Hayes of Bristol, the Republican leader, made another speech, and then moved to concur with the Senate on the whole bill. The House voted to non-concur, three Republicans, including Hayes, voting with the Democrats. It was then you defined that a committee of conference be appointed. This was carried, and the House adjourned until Tuesday next.

DID NOT LIKE HIS NEW PRISON.

A Couvlet Has Himself Natied Up in a Cask and then Cries for Relief.

JACKSON, Mich., July 26.-David R. Palmer, who was sout to prison for life for the murder of his wife, has been an exemplary prisoner. and has had more than usual liberties. He was filling up a large cask with scraps this morning when a bright idea struck him. He put a false head in the cask about midway down, and then placed inside some citizen's clothing, a hammer, and a chisel. He got in himself, and a follow convict fastened the head

himself, and a fellow convict astened the head of the cask.

Palmer was carried out on a dray, and was taken to the freight office. As the cask was being loaded on a car the handlers heard a lond apteal for pity, which they could not at lirst locate. Finally offe of them solved the mystery and broke open the barrel, laimer was taken out more dead than alive. He will never again try the cask as a resins of escape, for during the three hours he was inside he suffered terrible torture.

Roulanger Coming to New York, Perhaps PARIS, July 26 .- Le Soir publishes a report that Gen. Boulanger is going to New York, fearing that the court martial will condemn

him. Princess Louise's Presents.

LONDON. July 26 .- The wedding presents received by Princess Louise of Wales were displayed at Mariborough House to day. The total value is flighted, The jewess alone are valued at £120,000. Mrs. Mackey tent a pair of turquouse and diamond pendant earrings.

For Evieted Tennuts.

LONDON, July 26.—Mr. Charles Ernest Schwann (Liberal), member of Parliament for the north division of Manchester, has domated \$2500, through Mr. William of Brien, to the fund for the relief of evicted tenants in freshed.

Gen. Boulanger's Candidature. Pants, July 2d.—Gen. Boulanger will be a can-

The King of Greece in London. LONDON, July 26.—The King of Greece ar-

PREPARING FOR STATEHOOD IMPORTANT REPORTS PRESENTED TO THE NORTH DAKOTA CONVENTION.

Agreement of the Joint Commission on the Division of Property Retween the Two Dakotas-A Scheme of Taxation.

BISMARCE, July 26,-A memorfal to Congress praying for experiments by the general Govornment, with a view to ascertain whether or not irrigation for North Dakota was practicable, was offered in the Constitutional Convention to-day. The memorial sets forth that although North Dakota has become famed throughout the civilized world by reason of the superior quality and large yield of its wheat, there are seasons when lack of rains works great hardship to the people. The memorial was referred to a committee of which President Fancher is Chairman, and it will be forwarded to Congress as soon as it has been considered and revised by the Convention.

The Pembina County Alliance has petitioned the Convention to abolish the office of County Commissioners and to make the Chairmen of the Township Board the County Board.

The minority report of the Committee on Judiciary Department was submitted to-day. It was signed by Mesers. Bartlett of Griggs, Selby, Moer. Johnson, Robertson, Stevens, and

Judiciary Department was submitted to-day. It was signed by Messrs. Rartlett of Griggs. Selby, Moer, Johnson, Robertson, Stevens, and Rame. It provides for the election of a county Judgo in each organized county, whose term of office shall be two years. It gives the county courts original jurisdiction in all matters of probate, guardianship, and settlements of the estates of deceased persons, and in all cases of lunacy. In counties having a population of 2,000 or over these courts shall also have concurrent jurisdiction with the district cours in all civil cases wherein the amount in controversy does not exceed \$1,000. The report provides for the allowance of writs of error or appeal to district courts. The qualifications for the office of County Judge in counties with over 2,000 population are to be the same as those for the office of District Judge and the salary in such counties is to be \$1,000. The office of Justice of the Pace is virtually abolished. The Convention is pretty evenly divided on the judiciary question, and it is subject of much discussion.

The icommittee on Revenue and Taxation, having considered the numerous propositions on these questions, to-day submitted its report with a proposed article for the Constitution. The report gives the Logislature the power to provide for raising revenues sufficient to defray the expenses of the State for cach year by a tax not to exceed four milks on the deliar on the assessed valuation of all taxed property. The property of the United States and the State, county, and municipal corporations shall be exempt, and municipal corporations shall be exempt, and municipal corporations shall be exempt, from taxation all property used exclusively for school, religious, cemetery or charitable purposes, and personal property to any amount not to exceed 200 acres of land, the numerous proposes and personal property to any amount not to exceed 200 acres of land, the murrent proposes and personal property of the tripic proposes and personal property of the terminal proper

Story Falls, July 26, The Convention met at 9 o'clock this morning, and was in session nearly all day. The chief leature of the proceedings was the consideration of the report of the Committee on Schedule and Ordinance. A few days ago a resolution was referred to the Judiciary Committee, asking its opinion as to the power of the Convention to provide for the election of a Clerk of the Circuit Court at the October election, no such provision having been made, apparently, by the Oranibus bill. The committee reported that in its judgment the Convention had such power, and to-day embodied its opinion in an amendment to the schedule. Then followed a lengthy discussion upon this point. It was held by some that the Clark of the court was nursely acquire officer. Stoux Falls, July 26,-The Convention met upon this point. It was held by some that the Clerk of the court was nurely a county officer, and that under the Ountibus bill all county officers held over until the next general elec-tion, vacancies to be filled by the Board of County Commissioners. The amendment was

finally defeated.

Another amendment to the schedule was proposed providing for a modified form of the Australian system of voting. Again the question of the powers of the Convention arose, The matter was under discussion when the Convention adjourned.

MONTANA. HELENA, July 26.—The convention consumed the entire day in the discussion of that clause of the suffrage bill providing that after nive years only clitzens shall be nermitted to vote, a declaration of intention not to be held suffi. tient. The clause was finally voted down, and he convention adjourned without further ac-

MISS DREXEL'S WORK FOR THE NEGRO. She Has Decided to Build a College for the

Exclusive Use of Colored People. PITTSBURGH, July 26 .- Miss Kate Drexel, the wealthy young Philadelphian who recently entered the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy, on Webster street, this city, has decided to build college for the exclusive use of colored people. Miss Drexel has been interested in the colored race for some time. Since she has been at the Webster street convent she has been at the Webster street conventishe has had the task of teaching a number of colored children, and is so pleased with the progress they are making that she is more than ever determined to help the race to which they belong. Site has donated \$20,000, and has agreed to pay the salaries of a bastor for a church and teachers for a school. Father McDermott of the Holy Ghost College has been selected to conduct the work. Its will leave the first of the week for Philadelphia, where the new institution will be established. A chapel and school will be built as rapidly as possible, and the work among the colored people, which has already been well commenced in the Quaker City, will be prosecuted with vigor. Archibishop tiyan has for years been anxious for the establishment of a church and school in Philadelphia, and it was at his suggestion that Miss Droxel made the gift.

Three Detectives Save Three Women. The tobacco store of L. Stelger, at 413 Sixth avenue, caught fire at 12% o'clock this morning, and smoke from the burning tobacco filled the whole building. Many people lived filled the whole building. Many people lived in it, and three old women were the tenants of the floor just above the store. Detective Sergeant Grady and Detectives Brett and Hayes ourst in the front door and ran through the halls arousing the people. The three women made a great juss at being awakened by strange men. When they at last understood that the house was on fire they went into a panic and made more just yet. They were at last got down to the sidewalk. The detectives had to make their escape by the roof. The damage by the fire was \$500.

Crevy Whips Williams in Six Rounds, CHICAGO, July 26 .- Guy C. Crevy and J. B Williams, local heavy weights, fought six rounds in barn near this city this morning in the presence of 15 sporting must for a pure of #500. After the first road it was main that freely was the better man. He pound at was main that freely was the better man. He pound it was main that freely was the testioning of the fourth cound withmans was a mixture object but he puckly sloud up that the disk from d, when a territe right-hander put him to skeep. The victor was also hadly punished.

The Cruisers About to Start for Newport The cruisers Atlanta and Boston will leave for Newport to day or to morrow and the verktown will proceed by the sea this morning to try her guns. The Processia. Fesex, calena, and Vantio are being mired out for certific.

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A Central to to an in New Corper to Tandy Hook have to a Mile of the State of the S express, 17 to opecial express, 1 special express, 1 po Puliman buffet cars on all special express trains .- Adv. WILLIAM DWYER IN TORONTO.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1889.

The Street Car Driver Who to Named ! Connection With the Cronin Murder, TORONTO, July 26.—William Dwyer, street ear driver, whom recent despatches from Chicago have mentioned in connection with the 'comoval" of Dr. Cronin, has been at Kelly's Hotel, West Toronto Junction, where he is filling an engagement as bartender, a place be has occur ied ever since he left Chicago. Keily. the proprietor of the hotel, is married to a sister of "Billy," that being the name by which Dwyer is the most familiar to the frequenters of the house. The growing demands of Kelly's trade in that thriving western suburb convinced him some time ago that he needed as sistance, and he wrote several times to Billy, requesting him to leave Chicago and accept the situation of bartender. His last letter was in the nature of a demand, for in it he told Billy that if he didn't come on by Saturday of that week the situation would be given to some one else. Hilly came on, and ever since has been dispensing summer beverages to thirsty

one else. Billy came on, and ever since has been dispensing summer beverages to thirsty Junctionites.

But to-day he was absent from his accustomed place behind the bar. A reporter went out to see Mr. Dwyer, but Billy was absent lits brother-in-law, Kelly, was in, however, Kelly was any the said Billy was in the city, and he did not know when he would be back. But if Billy had been there, Mr. Kelly added, he would not have said anything to a reporter, nor to any one else, for that matter. He would do all his talking through a lawyer, and his business in the city was to consult a prominent firm of lawyers with a view to bringing libel suits against the News, the Telegram, and the Mail, all Toronto newspapers. This was all the information as to Dwyer's whereabouts and probable course of action Landlord Kelly would vouchasie. He tried to find language strong enough to convey his contempt for the newspapers which had published what he characterized as "a pack of lies" about Dwyer. When the writer withdrew he was still declaiming eloquently to a small knot of his patrons about the iniquity of calling "an innocent byea murderer."

A REVIVAL WITH A ROMANCE.

The Young Evangelist Elopes With One

His Converts, but Returns in Due Time. LAPAYETTE, Ala., July 26 .- The marriage of the Rev. R. W. Alman to Miss Minnie Lee Glauton, in the neighborhood of Texas, on the Alabama State line, has given a tinge of romance to a stirring religious revival. Mr. Al-man is the principal of the Texas High School, and Miss Glanton, a beautiful young lady, was his assistant. Alman is also a Baptist preacher. and when the people decided on a religious awakening he took the lead in the services. The young evangelist took the people by storm. One of the most enthusiastic of his admirers was Miss Glanton. For some reason her rela-

tives did not wish her to become enamored of the preacher. On Wednesday night Mr. Alman spoke elo-quently on the text: "It is not good for man On Wednesday night Mr. Alman spoke eloquently on the text: "It is not good for man to live alone." When the services were over, Miss Glanton was missing, and so was the preacher. They had been provided with horses by friends, and rode rapidly to the residence of the Rev. W. H. Clarke, ten miles distant, where they arrived at midnight, and were speedily joined in wedlock. The couple remained under Mr. Clarke's shelter for three hours, when they returned to the scene of the levival, where Mr. Alman was appointed to preach the morning sermon. This, he did, regardless of the sensation he had created, taking for his text the story of the prodigal son. The bride's father carried out the story by killing the fatted caif and welcoming the young couple back to the parental roof.

SALOONS TO BE OPEN ON SUNDAY. And the Saloon Keepers Who are Arrested Propose to March to Court in a Body.

CINCINNATI, July 26 .- The action of the saloon keepers yesterday afternoon in banding together to disober the law next Sunday was taken at a mass meeting, and not under the authority of the Saloon Keepers' Association. The association has taken the ground that each member should act upon his own judgment. The mass meeting, besides resolving to keep saloons open, dectared its purpose to bring to punishment all who closed their front doors and opened side and rear doors. It was also resolved, with some enthusiasm, that all who might be arrested should meet at Turner Hall, and march in procession with music to the police court. The rapers to-day published the names of about 200 men who have signed an agreement to keep their saloons open next Sunday.

Mayor klosely says the police already have instructions to arrest all violators of the law not only once, but as often as they are found violating the law, and that no new instructions will be given. The police force will be strengthened if necessary. The association has taken the ground that strengthened if necessary.

"BLANK, ABOUT 5 YEARS OLD."

A Young Citizen of the World Who Doesn't Care Whether He Goes Home of Not.

The Newark police have in their charge a little boy who doesn't want to go home. He was seen contentedly playing in Norfolk street was seen contentedly playing in Noriok street on Thursday, but he played so long that a po-liceman asked him where he lived and what his name was. He said he had forgotten his name and did not know where he lived. He was taken to the Fourth precinct station house, where he was registered as "Blank about 5 years old." He said drowsily, just before going to sleep in the witness room: "I don't care whether I go home or not."

The Paterson Brewerles.

The announcement that the principal Paterson breweries had been sold to the English syndicate was premature. It was not until Thursday night that two concerns gave verbal options. These are the Katz Brothers, for \$950,000, and the Hinchliffe Brothers, for \$825. \$350,000, and the Hinchille Brothers, for \$25,000. The senior representatives of the two others snoken of are out of town. No offer has been made for either of the Graham broweries. There has been nothing signed and nothing given in writing. The firms mentioned merely stated verbally that they would sell for the prices given and write an agreement to that effect if the syndicate paid down five per cent. by Aug. 16 as a guarantee of faith. That is as far as the negotiations have proceeded, the brewers themselves say; but there is an impression in the community that the sale will eventually be made.

The Steamboat Columbia Fined 87,105, Judge Benedict has filed a decision in the United States Court in Brooklyn imposing a fine of \$7,108 on the owners of the steamboat Columbia of the Rockaway line for carrying 677 passengers in excess of its legal complement, which is 3,000. on July 17, 1888. The complainants were W. H. Bipley and W. M. Rogers, A fine of \$10.50 is imposed for each extra passenger.

Auctioneer Montant's Claim Against the

ALBANY, N. Y., July 26.—Alphonso Montant an austioneer, at 79 and 81 Leonard street, New York to-day flied with the Board of Claims a claim agains to-day filed with the Board of Claims a claim against the State for \$3,240.78, which has been collected from him since July 28, feet. The money was collected under chapter before the law of 1960, which imposes at ax on certain imported articles which simal be sed a public auction. Mr. Moniant claims that the statute in question was repealed, and was not in force at the time of the collection of such money by the State, and that if it ever was in force it was unconstitutional and in violation of the Constitution of the United States.

No Flour Ellis, but a Lot of Elevators. MINNEAPOLIS, July 26.-The flour mill deal was not completed vesterday, and the option secured by the English syndicate has expired. F. C. Pills bury says, though, that the expiration of the option does not cut off negotiations by any means.

Circao, July 28.—Boughas to Mackaey, the agent of the British syndicate which has been trying to buy the Minnearobia flour mills, says he has purchased for the syndicate seventy eight grain elevators in the Van Beuen syndem in the Nortiwest.

Victory for License in Virginia.

HARRISONBURG. Va., July 26,-The municipal section here resulted in the election of Woodson the "license" candidate for Mayor, by 184 majority. Of the fourteen officers elected, all except two are in favor of license. More than usual interest affacted to the election, from the fact that the City Judge and City found had refused to gram any licenses after the peo-ple had voted in favor of granting them.

The Rev. Thomas G. Strong Insane, ITHACA, July 26.-The Rev. Thomas G. Strong has best his resum and will be committed to the fing-hannon fusaus Seylum to morrow. Pr. Strong was formerly freedlent of Wells College and has occupied from in 1 populs in the last of the college for the property of the college of the property for the college of the property of the property of the prainty of the prainty of the brain of the brain of the brain of the brain of the brain.

SHE'S A GEM OF THE OCEAN.

THE COLUMBIA BEATS ALL MAIDEN RECORDS ACROSS.

ooks as if She Might Turn Out the Fast-est Afoat-From the Needles to Sandy Hook, 6 Days, 21 Minutes, 37 Seconds. From the Needles to Sandy Hook-3,100 miles-in 6 days, 21 hours, and 37 minutes,

That is the best time ever made by an ocean steamship over that course, and it was accomplished by the new Hamburg-American twinscraw steamer Columbia that arrived last night. She left Southampton at 2% A. M. on Saturday, July 20, passed the Needles at 4 o'clock that morning-taking her departure from that point. She was sighted east of Fire Island at 6:30 last night and she passed Sandy Hook at 8:45. This table displays her achievement briefly:

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Best record from Southampton (Augusta Victoria).

The Columbia's time not only beats all previous records to the westward for that distance, but it also smashes the records made by the fast steamers Etruria, Umbria, City of New York, and City of Paris on their maidentries from Liverpool to New York. Capt. Heighth may well be proud of his handsome ship, for her performance on her maiden trie is simply astonishing. The Columbia passed the Needles 35 hours and 15 minutes after the Lahn, which got in early yesterday morning, and she beat the Lahn is the North German Lloyds Company's fastest ship, having made the run from Southampton last month in 7 days 1 hour and 30 minutes. Her time on her last trip was 7 days 10 hours and 47 minutes.

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A drizzing rain set in with an easterly wind at 10 o'clock last night, and the Columbia anchored off the 8. W. Spit to wait for daylight and high water. She will probably reach her dock by 6 o'clock this morning.

The Columbia and the Augusta Victoria were built by different firms, although sister ships. The Augusta Victoria came from the yards of the Vulcan Shipbuilding Company in Stettin, and the Columbia was built by John Elder A. Co. builders of the Etruria and Cunbria. The Columbia is 460 feet long, 55 feet wide, 38 feet deep, and has 10,000 tons displacement and 12,500 house-power engines. She has two screwa, working independently, with distinct sets of engines, boilers, and other machinery, separated from each other by a solid longitudinal buikhead, reaching from the koel to the upper deck and dividing the ship into noncommunicating haives. There are also several solid crose buikheads further dividing the vessel into absolutely separate compartments, to pass from one to the other of which one must go to the upper deck. The hall is double bottomed, with chambers which can be filled with water or emptied by pumps, making it possible to regulate the draught to some degree. There are also two keels, one on each side, which is supposed to lessen the rolling motion. Besides a radder of enormous siza with steam steering gear, by the use of the two screws alone it is possible to stear the vessel or to turn it in its own length. She has three yellow tunnels and a stranch stem.

The Columbia was built on a guarantee that her speed should exceed 215 miles in 14 hours. She has five decks, unple ventilation, luxurious toilet conveniences. Including a barber shoo, bathrooms, electric lights and bells. The main saison is 64 feet long by 32 wide, and uragnificently decorated and furnished.

CLAIM PART OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Heirs in Hungary and Cleveland Trying to Obtain Property Worth \$10,060,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-A suit will soon be brought here by counsel representing heirs in Hungary and in Cleveland, Ohio, against the present holders of the estate of William Leidesorff, one of California's ploneer merchants, who died in 1848. The estate is now valued at \$40,000,000, and comprises some of the most valuable business property in San Francisco. This property is held under deeds from extracted States Quartermaster Fossom, who was an intimate friend of Leblesdorff, and bought property from the administrator after Leblesdorff died intestate. It is said that I closent dorff died intestate. It is said that I closent decired that he had found that Leblesdorff had a negro mother living at St. Croix, West Indies, and that he produced quit claim deeds to all the estate corporting to be sinced by her.

The livingarian heirs say they are ready to prove that Folsom originated the story of a negro mother, and that Leidesdorff was really born at Assod. Hungary, where he has direct kin. About 100 heirs met in Budas Festh in June and gave to Solomon Ullmer of theveland money to prosecute their claims. Ullmer has also made a syndicate of heirs in Claveland, and the contest will soon begin. valuable business property in San Francisco

AID FOR THE STARVING MINERS.

Eighty Tons of Provisions and Supplies CHICAGO, July 26 .- Mayor Cregier, Congressman Frank Lawler, and other members of the Relief Committee left this morning with eighty tons of provisions and supplies for the starving locked-out coal miners of Spring Valley. There are about 2,000 idle miners in the ley. There are about 2,000 idea miners in the district, making, with their families, about 6,000 persons in need. The arrival of the train there this afternoon was greeted with great demonstrations of joy. Everywhere there were evidences of extreme poverty. Men. women, and children were sentitiy clad in the cheapest materials, and there was a great dearth of footgear among them. Their pinched faces told unmistakably of hunger. The miners have been locked out nearly three months, and were on the verge of staryation. were on the verge of starvation.

The Newell Divorce Case.

PROVIDENCE, July 26 .- The Newell divorce case came up in another form this morning, Claude F. Newell, the son of Dr. Timothy Newell, being the defendant in a criminal proceeding alleging an assault upon Mabel G. Smith, the daughter of the woman whose presence in the Newell residence has given offence to the doctor's wife. Since the opening of the divorce proceedings last Tuosday there has, so Mrs. Newell alleres, been trouble at 7 Lincoin street. On Wednesday she said that alle sent her son down stairs for fruit, and that Mrs. Smith and her three daughters knocked the silver from his hands and then pitched upon him. The oldest smith girl says that the lad struck her. The mother and two sisters appeared in the lower court this morning to swear against the boy. Dr. Newell gave bail for his son, and the wife, who alleges that she was horsewhipped by her husband, together with the Swift family, went out to prepare for the trial next Tuesday. Mrs. Newell says that her husband is giving her only 25 cents a day for the support of herself and son. fence to the doctor's wife. Since the opening

An Insane Prisoner Sets Fire to His Bed. ASBURY PARK, July 26 .- George Randolph, who was committed from here to the Freehold jail for resisting arrest, is crazy. Last night he closed the door of his cell and set fire to his bed. When the smoke began to choke him landolph regretted his act, and with difficulty succeeded in extinguishing the flames. Some excitement prevailed among the prisoners, Atterward he cut up a new bed that was furnished him, and it became necessary to strain him down. He chewed through the straps and made a great disturbance.

Drowned. Charles Chapman and two other young men,

while fishing in the Hudson between Haverstraw and Croton yesterday afternoon, found the body of a man. In the pockets were cards of J. W. Cook, real setate agent of 747 Washington street this city. Mrs. Cook agent, or far washington afreed that they are took easily last night that it was her husband, without doubt, lie had left nome on Tuesday, saving that he was to be gone a couple of hours on bisiness.

In the packet of a drowned man picked up yesterday in the bay by the crew of the schooler Henner and taken to the Surgue in Brooking was a card of W. H. Chappell, boot and shoe niter, The billiam street, this city, and the card of Pr. Airred Pennis. Mr. Chappell will so to the Morgue to day to see if he shows the man.

A Cincinnati Doctor's Disappearance.

CINCINNATI. July 28.- Dr. A. F. Jones, an old resident of the CDY, Acil An whose a local Listorian one as an enclosized in the rary materia is mysteriously missing from its items on Walnut Title disserting mouse preserving attention which a coast and the number of the materials and the coast of th TELEPHONE COMBINATION.

Perpetual Contract Between the Erle and American Bell Companies.

LOWELL, July 26 .- The Board of the Eric Telephone Company to-day completed negotiations with the American Bell Company for a perpetual contract for the Cleveland and Southwestern companies on a basis entirely satisfactory to both parties. This gives the Erie a perpetual right for the entire territory. The terms of the contract for all the sections are as follows:

Northwestern Telephone Exchange Company-American Bell to own 30 per cent, of the stock, Erie 70 per cent., American Bell Company waiving participation in dividends until Jan. 1, 1890, Cleveland Company-American Bell willown

35 per cent. Erie Company 65 per cent., the

American Bell waiving participation in dividends until Jan. 1, 1890. Should special funds above earnings be required for new construction or underground work the American Bell will contribute 35 per cent. toward costs. It will also contribute 35 per cent. toward costs. It will also contribute 35 per cent. toward the cost of the new Cleveland switch, which has already been paid for by the Eric.

Southwestern Company—American Bell will own 39 per cent. of stock. Eric 70 per cent., and Bell walving dividends until June 1, 1880. The American Bell Company also make the Eric a handsome cash concession.

The average per cent. of the stock for the entire perpetual contract is 31%, based unon present earnings of the company of 4 per cent. The dividends can be maintained after the American Bell participatos in 1890. Should the company not increase its carnings on dollar, the dividend paid in November, 1891, after the American Bell perportion participates, in the southwestern section, would be at the rate of 3% ber cent. With the present rate of increase of new business, the Eric stockholders are assured of 4 per cent, regularly, besides the accumulation of surplus. American Bell waiving participation in divi-

WRECK ON THE NEW JERSEY CENTRAL

Twenty Freight Cars Demolished-A Tramp

Killed.

PLAINFIELD, July 26.—The most disastrous wreck the Central New Jersey Railroad has known for many years occurred at 5 o'clock this morning at the Dunellen roundhouse. A freight train, drawn by engine 343, William Craig in charge, in pulling out from a side track to the main track broke in two. When the break was repaired and the train had again started, a Philadelphia fast freight came thun dering along. The fog was dense, and the delayed train in front was not seen by Engineer Williams of the Philadelphia freight until it was too late. Williams and his firoman jumped in time to save their lives, and his huge engine, with its weight of forty loaded freight cars, plunged into the train in front. Twenty cars were instantly broken into pieces, and all sorts of merchandise was scattered about for a distance of 200 yards. The four main tracks were torn up and twisted into every conceivable shape. None of the train hands was injured. Five tramps were stealing a ride on the forward train. Four of them saw the danger and jumped. The fifth did not and was tossed 100 feet in the air. His body revolved rapidly as it fell back into the wreckage. The loss to the railroad company will reach tion. 300. The loss in freight is not yet known. Most of it was consigned to New York. One car was loaded with wire for fencing. In the collision the colls were lossened and thousands of yards of twisted wire wound around the miscellaneous wrockage. Travel on the road was suspended for five hours. Williams of the Philadelphia freight until it

SHE TOOK OPIUM AND MORPHINE. A Girl Attempts Suicide After Being De-

the miscellaneous wreckage. True read was suspended for five hours.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 26.-A handsome young woman, who says her home is in Philadelphis, is dving at the hospital in this city from the effects of optum and morphine selfadministered. She says that her name is Mattie Joyce. For five weeks she has been living with a man named Harris, a drummer for some Philadelphia firm and a married man for some Philadelphia firm and a married man. He induced Miss Joyce to clope with him, and they settled down in this city. After a while he left her, and she tried to take her own life, several times she swallowed large doses of morphine, but as she had been an inveterate optium eater the poison did not take effect. She refused to tell anything about her history or family connections until to-day, and then she made a c-nildant of Dr. Howker. The Dostor says that her confession implicates some of the most prominent neople in Philadelphia, but he refuses to give any names. He has written to the authorities in Philadelphia in regard to the case, regard to the case.

MRS. HOGAN DONS MOURNING.

She Thinks the Aeronaut is Probably Bead -Inventor Campbell Still Hopeful. Mrs. E. D. Hogan, the wife of the missing peronaut, is in mourning for her husband, and has about given up all hope that he is living. has about given up an noise that he is iving. She is trying to find out what became of the 1,000 he had with him when he came East. Inventor Peter C. Campbell puts great faith in the slim chance that Hogan was picked up at sea by an outward bound vessel, and tells nquirers about Hogan that he would not be reuprised if he stepped into his store any

Sold the Wrong Lot.

moment.

Judge Ingraham yesterday decided that Bryan Kennelly need not take a deed of property is Sixteenth street which he didn't buy. James McIntosh died in 1971, the owner of 247 West Sixteenth street, which is 22d feet east of Eighth avenue. On the auctioner's posters at executor's sale it was described as 20% feet east of Fighth avenue, and the error was copied in the deed and in a mortrage for purchase money. Mr. Kennelly was a purchaser at foreclosure sale, and after making a deposit of \$1.70% and expending money for searches, found he had bought the wrong premises. Jungs ingraham, or motion of M. Kowers, directed the return of the deposit and disbursements.

Projected Improvements at Manhattan

President Austin Corbin of the Manhattan President Austin Corbin of the Mannattan Beach improvement Company will apply to the State Land Commissioners in september for a grant of some mine acres of slore front immediately in front of and eastward of the Manhattan Beach Hotel, such grant to be held perpetually by the company. This which poss of the question whether or not the company owas the beach fetween high and low water mark. It is said that a breakwater will be built which will cause a current strong enough to carry sway the objectionable matter which now interferes with bathing.

Mr. McBride and His \$6,000 Parted. When Justice Barrett granted Mrs. Josephine McBride a limited divorce from the wealthy tea mer chant, Robert P. McBride, he gave her an allowance of chant, Robert F. McBride, he gave her an allowance of \$2,000 a year and \$2,000 counsel fee, chargeable against the first year a altonomy. The \$2,500 was paid into court to await the decision of the General Term on appearing the temperal Term sustained the judgment and the remaining \$1,550 was paid over. The plaintiff a lawyers handle Adams and W. Hourke thekran, yearchy asked Judge ingraham for an order for the \$2,500 and it was granted desire the printest of counsel for Mr. McBride, who has appeared to the Court of Appeals.

To Protect and Elevate the Colored Man, The colored Republican voters of the Tenth and bleventh wards in Brooklyn have organized as the George Kenneth Republican Legion. The Legion's ob-ject, as declared by the constitution, is to protect the colored man politically and elevate him account. The special business which will occupy the attention of the flegion for some time will be to secure if possible some of the Federal parcolase for its bounders. These are the officers of the Legion President, templers. These are the officers of the Legion President, templers. Histories where President, F. H. Black, Secretary, J. H. Black pon, Assistant Secretary. H. O. Reed Treasurer, William Heury, Master of Finances, William Hell.

A Youthful Forger.

SCRANTON, July 26, Samuel Newman of New York, aged 17, was arrested in this city to-day on a charge of forging a check of Simon Hinerfeld, a grocer, on a becauton bank for rest, and another of H C. Layr, on another bank for the same amount. When arraigned before an Alderman the lad pleaded guilty.

The Seized Schooner Winship. OTTAWA, July 26.- The judgment delivered by

the Government with respect to the seized schooner Mattie Winship has not been accepted by her owners, as runored. No word stail has been received, either at the Bepartment of Justice or the Repartment of Figh.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Two fatal accidents occurred in Italica yesterday, John Millowei, feil from his wagon and Mrs Stytesing teories was thrown from ber carringe by her horses being injuliesed. Their sauds were fractured. Owing to the effects of the atoms and the low prices being injuliesed, and it is a continued to the control of the command the low prices of the control of the contr Disc. In the cases of a physician and a dentity indicated for tractising heals as and destinity without a horner to anything heals of New Hampshire yesterday glussed the indirection and declared the averaging a projector the practice of medicine and dentity unconstitutional. PRICE TWO CENTS.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS. Mr. Vanderbill's \$414,000 Fifth Avenue

Corner-Does He Intend to Construct a Ball Room f-Record of the Purchase. Record was filed yesterday of the purchase y Cornelius Vanderbilt of the entire upper half of the block on the west side of Fifth avenue, between Fifty-seventh and Fifty-eighth streets, already referred to in THE SUN. The four lots make a plot 100x100 feet, and the price was \$414,000. The street numbers are 750-756. Nos. 746 and 748 intervene between the Fifth avenue side of Mr. Vanderbilt's house and the newly purchased property, but the Vanderbilt house has a wing on the western side of it that runs up the entire lower half of the block. pahind the adjacent Fifth avenue houses, going 100 feet back from Fifty-seventh street. so that his house can easily be thrown into communication with the new purchase. The report that he intends to construct a magnificent ball room on the upper half of the block

has not yet been authoritatively confirmed. EXECUTOR TURNURE RETIRES.

He Has Seen the Moses Taylor Estate Increase Greatly in His Hands.

Lawrence Turnure, through his attorneys, oudert Bros., asked Surrogate Ransom on Thursday to relieve him from further duty as one of the executors of the will of Moses Taylor. Surrogate Ransom granted the release prayed for. It is believed that Mr. Turnure desired, on account of his age, to be relived of a burden that could not in the ordinary course

be got rid of for several years yet. Moses Taylor died in May, 1882. He left a fortune then estimated at \$25,00,000,000, and now at \$40,000,000. accumulated in the course of half a century of activity as a merchant, as an investor in railway and steamship projectles, and as a prometer of various enterprises. To his widow he gave the use during life of his houses in this city and Long Branch and their belongings, together with securities sufficient to insure her an annual income of \$100,000, All his other property, he directed, should be divided equally among his five children, Albertina S. Pyne, wife of Fervy R. Pyne: Catharine Winthrop, wife of Robert C. Winthrop; Mary Lewis, George C. Taylor, and Henry A. C. Taylor. The executors named in the will were his son-in-law, Percy R, Pyne, his grandson, Moses Taylor Pyne, and his friend, Lawrence Turnure. Moses Taylor died in May, 1882. He left a

O'BRIEN READY FOR THE FRAY.

Enemies Discovered at Work Against him

The committee charged with the interesting job of reorganizing the Republican party in the wicked Eighth district are ready to go to work. They have announced that they will begin to recurred the Republicans of that district, and will sit in Golden Rule Hall, 125 and 127 Rivington street, for that purpose on Mon-

127 Rivington street, for that purpose on Monday, Aug. 5, and Tusday, Aug. 6, from 7 to 10 lt. M., and on Wednesday, Aug. 7, from 4 to 10 lt. M.

The O'Brienites are ready to do battle under this call, and declare that they are confident that their friends will enroll in a great majority under it. But they are not unaware that they have an opposition to overcome. They know that a coterie under the guidance of Sam Roberts, a day inspector in the Custom House, has been seeking to undermine their hold upon the district. The machinations of this clique, they say, have been directed toward the weakening of the loyalty and fealty of the Eighth district men in the Custom House and the Post Office, who have hitherto known only O'Brien as their patron saint. They also say that attempts have been made to influence the liquor dealers.

Mr. West Said to Have Left Chicago. Cricago, July 26.-John J. West, ex-editor of the Chicago Times, has, it is said, left the city to find a new field in which to exercise his strategic methods. His personal property at his residence in Kanwood is in the hands of an officer; antisty an execution of the commercial National Bank. He did not surrender has hold upon the newspaper until after a protracted and earnest struggle, nor, it is said, until he had received the sum of \$33,000.

To Be Slightly Warmer.

Very heavy local rains have fallen in Georgia and North Carolina in the past twenty four hours; Au-gusta had 3.82 inches, and Charlotte 1.76. Light rains have fallen in Alabama, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan. The force of the storm in the Northwest has diminished, but the rain is extending terday east of the Mississippi, and fair in all the central and southwestern States the other side of the river. The temperature in Montana was rapidly increasing and registered 95° in the afternoon, while in Alabama and Georgia it was a few degrees higher. In the East ern States, from Virginia northward, it remained cool, Generally fair weather, with possibly an occasional alight rise in temperature. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Ton Str

midnight, 72°; average, 75\10°; average on July 26, 1888. 79% For Massachusetts, Khode Island, and Connecticut, fair, followed by rain on Saturday night the threaten ing weather and rainfall continuing bunday; no decoded change in temperature; variable winds, becoming east-

building, recorded the temperature resterday as follows: 2 A. M., 65°; 0 A. M., 67°; 0gA. M., 74°; 12 M., 78°; 3 30 P. M., 81°; 0 P. M., 78°; 9 P. M. 72°; 12

erly. For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, rain, preceded by fair in northern por-tions of eastern New Fork; no decided change in temperature, except warmer in northern portion of eastern New Turk; easterly winds,

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, rain; continued low temperature, followed Sunday by warmer, easterly winds For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, rain, continuing on Sunday in Western Pennsylvania and Western New York; no decided change in temperature, except alightly warmer in West

Virginia; variable winds, southeasterly on the lakes. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Selomon Hirsch, United States Minister to Turkey, is at the Hoffman House Judge O'Brien has granted an absolute divorce to Anna Duffie from Frederick Duffie. Music on the Mail in Central Park this afternoon and Sunday afternoon, at 4, by Cappa's Seventh Regiment band. The Board of City Record yesterday awarded the contract to furnish the eleven district dougle with the city ery and printing to Martin B. Brown

Casto Garden employees yesterday received their pay for May and June, for which they have had to wait withe the kin gration Board was deadlocked.

The Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D. of Chicago speaks to young men in Assortation that, Twenty third street, corner Fourth avenue, to morrow afternoon, at 200 clock. o clock.

Coroner Messemer and a jury decided vesterday that Paul Finley, a child of 140 East Forty-third sired, was not responsible for the death of little Georgie Nolan of 0.4 third avenue.

Arthur Searie, a young English clerk, who arrived there on Thursday on the sleamship librahand, was detained at taste Garden yesterday because it was supported that he had come under contract to work for earned hall in Texas.

Sammel Sell in Texas.

In: Cyrus Adler of Johns Hopkins University will lee for some sounday, July 28, at 11 A. M. In the upper lecture room of the Cooper Union. His subject will be "The Hose Oberies of Salamaneser. This is the sixth lecture in the summer course of the Jewish Theological seminary. The public is invited.

James Hyrne. William O'Neil, and John Carroll, agreeted by Detectives Sheidon and Heard on Thursday for steading coffee from 1. W. Hanks & Co. of 111 Wall sirvet. Were all remained at the Jefferson Market Cours existed. Detectives also arrested Panisi O'Neil, Jahler of William, for complicity in the stealing.

The Health Commissioners have notified Moses Well. The Health Commissioners have notified Moses Well, owner of the bursed states in hast Eleven's street to clear the rains entitiety or be held recion the street to the Santia y tode. About twenty dead horses are still bursed in the wreck Mr. Well notified the Health Board that sixty men were at work on the premises.

buried in the wreck Mr Weil notified the Health Board that sixty men were at work on the premises. The Froquois Clink, the Tammany accide organization of the Seventh Assembly district with braid new quarters at 8 Wes. Thirteenth street, has closed the following officers. Afferd J. Murray, Freshelm it frederick H. & Kidabock, Vice Fresident, Charles I. Murray and Edward H. determine the Martin and Edward H. determined T. Asignature T. Heputy Commissioner of Public Works Hernard F. Martin a Gustiman of the House Committee.

The police have again visited Sine. Powret establishment at 60 West Twenty minh street Policeman Admis of the Naminet Committee. The police have again visited Sine. Powret establishment at 60 West Twenty minh street Policeman Admis of the Nineteenth precinct went there night before last with another policeman and two women. They arrived Mannier Cuillet, a waiter for violating the Excited Mannier Cuillet, and the Mannier Cuillet, and the Waiter Waiter Waiter Cuillet, and the Waiter Waiter Waiter Cuillet, and the Waiter Cuillet, and the Waiter Waiter Cuillet, and the Waiter Waiter Cuillet, and the Waiter Cuillet, a